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Bowling Green State University

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Housing Fees Raised \$25

By RANDY KETCHAM
Editor

Room and Board fees at the University will be increased \$25 per semester as a result of Friday's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The increase, effective with the fall semester, 1967, will mean that the room and board rate will be \$425 per semester for all students residing and taking their meals in University-operated facilities.

The previous fee included a \$200 charge for room and \$200 for board. Under the increase, the room charge will be \$225, while the board fee will remain at \$200.

However, the board charge of \$225 will remain in effect for students living off campus but buy-

ing their meals in University-operated dining halls.

In other major action, the Board unanimously adopted a resolution allowing University President William T. Jerome to proceed with the issuance of new contracts to present faculty and staff members and the recruitment of new faculty and staff members for next year, even though the amount of budgetary support the University will receive has not yet been officially determined.

Paul E. Moyer, University treasurer, said the increase in fees was necessary because of an overall increase in operational costs at the University.

He cited especially a pay bill which will be considered by the Ohio legislature which calls for an 11 per cent increase in the sal-

aries of classified employees.

People falling under the Civil Service classification at the University whose salaries would have to be increased with passage of the bill include those directly connected with residence halls and Auxiliary Services, such as Food Service workers.

Mr. Moyer also said that another fee increase might be needed in the fall of 1968, while pointing out that even with the present increase the University is about "in line" with the charges of other state universities.

Sumner Canary, Board chairman, said that this increase was "a matter over which we have no control."

In announcing his intentions regarding faculty and staff contracts, Dr. Jerome said his goal was to

grant increases at least as great, and to a degree greater, than those last year. He also noted that more faculty members would be needed next year to strengthen the University's academic programs and meet the expected increase in enrollment.

However, the main problem in this area is the budget.

Mr. Canary gave a brief report of the March 1 meeting of university presidents and members of boards of trustees with John D. Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents.

He said that the ultimate result of the meeting was a discussion of the areas of needs of higher education in Ohio with emphasis on the thorough consideration of the Ohio Bond Commission amendment to the Constitution. Dr. Mil-

lett urged full support for the amendment, which apparently will appear on the May 2 ballot as Issue #1.

Mr. Canary said that John Marshall Briley, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the Regents should hold more meetings like the one of March 1, because they would further the cause of higher education in Ohio. He pointed out that this meeting was well-attended, with all state universities being well-represented.

Dr. Jerome pointed out that the Governor's executive budget is considerably lower than the Board of Regents recommendations for higher education, but said the Governor's is a preliminary budget. He said it was a good budget from the sources of cur-

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday March 7, 1967

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No. 74



STEVE WEISMANN, SDS member from Ann Arbor, Mich., gave the major address that closed the Ohio Regional SDS conference held here Saturday. See story on page 4. Photo by Tim Culek.

Speaker Rights Defined

'Disturbances' Policy Drafted

The University's policy on student disturbances, as stated in the March 1 University Bulletin, Outlook and Report, is one of as little regulation of student activities as is consistent with the normal functioning of the institution.

The policy, subject to change, was drafted through the efforts of two faculty committees, one student committee and the student personnel deans.

Review by the Faculty Senate, experience with the policy and another review by the Board of Trustees may result in modification of the policy.

In addition to general policy on student disturbances, the University is also concerned with the right of assembly, speakers, disturbances and right of advocacy.

"Students have the right to assemble and demonstrate in both a planned and spontaneous manner," stated the bulletin, "but they abuse that right when they cause damage to property or interfere with the activity of others."

For this reason the University Space Assignments Office is prepared to assign indoor or outdoor locations for meetings, ral-

lies, processions and demonstrations.

The policy further states that the organizers and sponsors of such activities are responsible for seeing that a disturbance interfering with other University activity does not arise.

Meetings featuring speakers other than University faculty or students must be conducted through University-recognized organizations or University-affiliated individuals. Meetings with speakers, which must be registered with the Student Organizations Board, are to ensure an "open" character and allow adequate time for appropriate questioning and discussion. The Organizations Board is not to function as a censorial power.

The policy defines a disturbance as a group meeting, assembly, demonstration or procession which ceases to be orderly and (1) interferes with the activity of others who are not part of the group and (2) is accompanied by clear and present danger of personal injury, property damage or other breach of civil or criminal law, states the policy.

Students involved in a distur-

bance are expected to disperse in an orderly manner at the request of a University security officer, other University staff member or City or State police officials.

The policy also states that students failing to disperse, after adequate warning, are subject to University discipline. Students committing a breach of civil or criminal law are subject to public law enforcement procedures if the case requires it.

University security officers are authorized to use cameras in incidents where there is clear and present danger of bodily injury, property damage or other breach of civil or criminal law.

Right of advocacy allows students and student organizations to advertise specific causes, distribute literature and solicit funds for such causes as long as this is done in locations assigned by the University Space Assignments Office.

The Space Assignments Office will not exercise censorial power, in the assignment of such spaces. Right of advocacy will be withdrawn if the privilege is used to create a disturbance or interfere with the activities of others.

Johnson Draft Proposal: Lottery For 19-Yr.-Olds

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson informed Congress yesterday by special message of proposed changes to be made in the present draft system within the next two years.

He is seeking a four-year extension of the present draft law, which expires June 30.

Johnson said he will order younger men, mostly those 19 years of age, drafted first under a lottery type system as part of the selective service overhaul. He also said that deferments will be ended for fathers, men in essential occupations and most graduate students.

The President added that family hardship deferments will be continued, along with future doctor and dentist deferments, evading a politically touchy decision on undergraduate student deferments.

Under the proposed lottery system, 19-year-olds will be most vulnerable to the draft for only one year.

If they can get through that year without being drafted, they will probably escape military service, barring a big increase in manpower needs.

The proposed Johnson plan is contrary to the present system of drafting older men first.

A majority of a 20-member advisory commission urged the President to end all student deferments in a report released March 4.

The President refrained from a total endorsement of the advisory recommendations, and made it clear that some features of the draft revision won't be adopted for months, not until 1969.

President Johnson also proposed

that a study be made in the hope to cut the number of local draft boards from 4,100 to a few hundred across the nation.

He also said that young men between the ages of 17 and 18 1/2 or older, who enlist in the reserve will receive deferments only if necessary to fill a specific vacancy.

Most of the Johnson proposals could be instituted without Congressional approval, but he sent them to the Capitol yesterday.

Senate leaders from both parties had comments yesterday on Johnson's draft proposals.

Democratic leader Majority Mike Mansfield said that the ideas need a good deal of study and straightening out.

Mansfield also said, "We should equalize the draft so that the poor are not penalized as they are today."

Senate Republican Minority leader Everett Dirksen said that the new proposals "are in the interest of equal treatment."



WINNERS IN the Beauty and the Beast contest announced Saturday were Michael Core, the Sigma Phi Epsilon candidate, and Nancy Nicholl, the Alpha Xi Delta candidate. About \$700 was earned from the contest. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sponsors the contest annually. All proceeds go to charity.

Editorial

Election Truth

Now the truth can be told about the postponement of the Association of Women Students (AWS) election.

It was postponed because the AWS Election Board was not aware of the two-week waiting period required between the submission of petitions and the election.

In an editorial last week we asked the question "why were the elections postponed?" We were told by AWS leadership that "little things" caused the postponement.

Without a definite answer we were forced to speculate. Was it over the failure of a desirable number of candidates to seek elections or was it some mechanical problem, we asked.

The truth came out at Thursday's press conference for AWS president candidates.

In response to a question about the postponement, candidate Ann McCullough explained that the two-week waiting period had not been taken into account. Candidate Cindy Greenwald confirmed it.

We are disappointed that the present AWS leadership failed to give us the straight facts at the proper time.

We are not so concerned about the fact that they made a mistake as we are about their ill-fated attempts to cover it up.

By indirect means, we found out the truth. It does not speak well for the present AWS leadership.

With the preliminaries out of the way, the election--now scheduled for March 15--can hopefully proceed without a hitch.

The News has, once again, made free space available to candidates, excluding presidential hopefuls, for statements to the public.

We opened the campaign with the News-sponsored presidential press conference and plan to offer our endorsement of a presidential candidate before the election.

Let's get on with the campaign.

OPEN FOR COMMENT

Sex Before Marriage?

By MIKE KUHLIN

Columnist

Sex before marriage, the sack before the sacraments or not?

The crucial fact about this question is not really a moral issue as most people agree upon. It is exactly like loaning someone a great deal of money before you marry him or her.

There are couples for whom

this is feasible and appropriate; and others who would make a serious mistake -- likely to ruin a relationship.

And, there are no rules to follow unless you are so weak that without rules you are unable to use good judgment. In which case, of course, you have to be fail-safe. The only trouble with that is it tends to be connected with

failure as well as safety. For it means you gamble on the ability of a relationship to exist without sex as well as on the sexual compatibility in marriage, if you ever get to one, which are pretty serious gambles.

The alternative gamble involves two risks: pregnancy and the double standard image -- wanting to sleep together and still being virgin.

Our concepts of morality have changed; becoming clear that the issue of pre-marital sex is being recognized as a discretionary rather than moral problem.

Moral issues are waiting in the wings, caused by irresponsible action. Forcing a marriage, using an abortionist, or having an unwanted child are among them.

But, apart from pregnancy, there is no more of a moral issue involved with intercourse than kissing. Nevertheless, the issues involved are considerably more serious than many moral issues.

The use of early marriage to buck the sexual deprivation system built into our culture causes its problems. It is quite clear that the chances of divorce go up enormously, but maybe that is something that just has to be faced.

What cannot be faced is having kids before having any good reasons for thinking a marriage is going to last, and you certainly do not have good reasons for the first few years of a student marriage.

For those who want to go steady, 'free love' and 'trial marriage' can be legally arranged simply by getting married. A society that insists on making extra-marital sex illegal or "immoral" must expect a high divorce rate, which is what it has.

Unfortunately, society has also tried to maintain the myth of ideal marriages being recognizable before they occur, instead of some years later, which leads to regiments of unwanted children.

Birth controls will not fix this. Only a more rational and moral approach to the responsibilities of parenthood, which does not include having kids as a kind of marital glue, will solve this problem.

If help is needed with a marriage, counseling should be sought from an adult -- not a child that has no chance of turning down a request.

The fact that the character of society's moral values are changing leaves, to each individual, the development of one's own sex relationships.

A responsible attitude by students is necessary for the preservation of established values and ideas that is referred to as a social role.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Where's Skating Gone?

What happened to the public and student scheduled hours for ice skating in the ice arena? From Friday through Sunday the only available time allowed to the public was on Saturday night from 7-9 p.m. However the scheduled public time was to be from 7-9 p.m. Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

That isn't too bad, allowing us students two hours out of a scheduled ten hours, especially when we were assessed extra fees for the luxury of such extracurricular buildings.

Oh yes, I neglected to mention that an effort was made to accommodate Granted scheduling to accommodate the large demand of the new restricted to an hour at a stretch though because of the crowd trying to squeeze into that tiny area.

As a result the skating and safety conditions were closely akin to deplorable. Sunday even the studio was closed because of mud on the ice. I feel sorry for the people who walked all the way out there to find out about the changes.

It might be of interest to a few people that there will be some changes in this coming weekend's schedule also.

We students should feel fortunate though that we are afforded two hours, three nights a week which no one else seems to want.

Wally Bethke
525 Thurston Apt. 7

WHO'S LEFT

Student Solidarity Forever!

By DAVE GEORGE, TOM SHELLEY AND CHARLIE TABASKO
Columnists

"Any man more right than his neighbors, constitutes a majority of one," wrote Henry David Thoreau.

In a conversation with an acquaintance of mine the other night, I was asked, "How do you know if what you are doing is right?" This is not an easy question to answer.

The basic civil libertarian principles of freedom are embodied in every human being by the very fact that he is a human being. To some the term "freedom" is very nebulous.

Freedom might be defined as the inherent right to have a voice in the decisions that affect one; freedom is the right of choice--"LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE!"

Freedom is also the more conventional "civil rights"--freedom of the press, speech, assembly and protest.

Freedom, to all truly free men, is a form of truth. When a person knows what "freedom" is he has realized one of the highest truths which mankind can attain.

Admittedly, as truth is only a relative term, there are degrees of truth and hence, degrees of freedom.

Along with freedom there is a responsibility, without both of which a man cannot be free.

I will now return to the original question asked of me. A person with an understanding of freedom, who acts with responsibility on the basis of that understanding, is proceeding "in the right".

Because truth is relative, the "rightness" of our actions is derived from a socially constructed definition of the truth. The nature of truth and meaning is such that men provisionally construct values and a vision toward which they hope to move society.

The vast number of people in this "Great Society" of ours may have some understanding of what freedom is, but they are not willing to assume the responsibility of that freedom. What responsibility means

is that we must act to bring about a free society.

We of the New Left see this responsibility of freedom as requiring action and change to create a new society.

In that our proposal of fundamental changes to bring about freedom is based upon correct analysis of the putrefaction of contemporary society, then we constitute "a majority of one" in relation to the rest of society.

We look at society and see a lack of responsibility to take action for FREEDOM NOW. And this appalls us. It is not our aim to "take over" our society or our government.

It is our aim to rectify this lack of responsibility in our nation, and the decadence which has beset us as a result.

How does this relate to us at Bowling Green? The great majority of students on our lovely campus are not free. They are not free because they are not willing to assume responsibility.

The New Left members on campus, "a majority of one," are willing and eager to take on this responsibility. The changes we are trying to make in our campus are not only to benefit us, but all of the students here. But we need the help of the "others"--those students afraid or unwilling to assume this responsibility.

What would happen if the women wanted to do away with hours? What would happen if we wanted to put an end to off campus housing regulations? What will happen if students would want a greater voice in the decisions that affect their daily lives?

These things--which are just visions at the present--will come to pass if the students will assume the responsibility for these freedoms that will be given to them. We of the New Left, being "in the right", will continue to press for these and other rights for the students.

And when the students do assume the responsibility for these freedoms we of the Left will no longer be "a majority of one". There will be one solid, strong and free student body.

SOLIDARITY FOREVER.

OBSERVER'S NOTEBOOK

State Shares Blame For Funding

By LARRY FULLERTON

Columnist

Apparently, somebody cares about the ice arena. They even care enough to defend it and attack people who speak out against it.

I'm glad somebody cares about something.

In this column last week, I criticized the administration for wasting \$2 million on an ice arena, when the money could have been spent much more usefully on other projects.

One professor in the Economics Department reportedly said I was "ignorant" of the methods of financing the building. And members of the Athletic Dept. took me to task on the same basis, saying the building will pay for itself.

Another defense offered (again by the Athletic Dept.) was that the new ice arena is one of the finest in the country. (If that makes sense to somebody, please explain it to me.)

But, contrary to the beliefs of the Economics and Athletic Depts. (strange bedfellows), I am fully aware that the building was financed through the public sale of bonds and that none of the precious money of the Ohio taxpayer was used to build the newest edifice to grace our campus.

And the same can be said for the new stadium, Kreischer and Harshman Quadrangles and many other buildings on our campus.

Actually, this brings to light a very unfortunate system that is being used to finance higher education. This system makes it easier to build ice arenas, stadiums and dormitories (not that more dorms aren't needed) than it does to build classroom buildings libraries and to finance other needed facilities.

In Ohio, the state legislature provides most of the operating capital for state-assisted colleges and universities. They also provide funds for capital improvements, but these are limited as to what they can be used for. Unfortunately, the restrictions are very tight and there is no change in sight for the future.

As it stands now, the red tape and formalities of obtaining building funds from the penny-pinching state legislature makes it very difficult for any of the state schools to build as fast as they would like to.

Maybe all the blame shouldn't be placed on our administration. After all, most of us take the easy way out, too.

The state can share the blame equally for putting roadblocks in the way of the universities.

If money for classroom buildings had been available, maybe our administration would have been too busy planning for them to think of the idea of an ice arena.

But...at least somebody cares about something, even if it is just an ice arena.

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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AWS Candidates Give Answers

By JACK HARTMAN
Editorial Page Editor

The question-and-answers session following the opening speeches at the press conference for AWS presidential candidates Thursday brought out the real reason behind the postponement of the AWS elections, originally scheduled for March 8 but now moved back to March 15.(7).

Ann McCullough broke the bomb-shell.

"Someone forgot that there had to be a two-week waiting period between the date the petitions are due and the election," she explained.

Cindy Greenwald confirmed it. The News asked the present AWS leadership about the postponement and was told "little things" caused the postponement.

About 20 questions were fired at the candidates from the students in attendance and members of the press. The following are some of the more significant questions with the candidates' responses:

Q. Miss Greenwald, how do you expect your hall meeting plan to work in view of the usual poor turnouts?

Miss G. "If we make them voluntary, I believe they would be well attended providing we abandoned mandatory meetings and made them interesting."

Miss M. "There is too much

of a chance they won't come to make them worthwhile."

Q. What is the relation of Dean Paulsen to AWS?



ANN MCCULLOUGH candidate for AWS president, addresses the B-G News press conference held last Thursday in the Life Sciences Build-

Miss G. "It is different than most people think. She doesn't make decisions and is involved only with veto power."

Miss M. "I agree with the task

force report. She uses the office to present her ideas to the women."

Q. If you give back rule-making

authority to the dormitories, what happens to AWS?

Miss M. "If it does no more than provide a place for juniors and seniors to become campus leaders, it should be abolished."

Miss G. "I agree, if it is not needed, don't keep it."

Q. Miss McCullough, what would you replace punishments with?

Miss M. "The individual dormitory would make the rules."

Miss G. "That would make for inconsistent rules. You would have different punishments for the same offense."

Q. What would you do about apathy?

Miss G. "Fight it by acting on behalf of others and communicating."

Miss M. "I think it is the present leaders, not the women, who are apathetic. Women care about what happens to them in the dormitory."

Near the close of the session, the candidates revealed their party affiliations. Miss McCullough said she was a member of the University Party and Miss Greenwald said she had just joined the Campus Interest Party.

Early in the press conference, the News took a census of the people in attendance and found 15 seniors, 33 juniors, 29 sophomores and 23 freshmen. Greek-independent affiliation ran 10-to-1 in favor of the Greeks.

Trustees Raise Fees \$25

(Continued from Page 1)

rently available revenue, but said there were not enough good sources, adding that the Governor recognizes this problem.

The President said that the executive budget nearly continues the same level of support on a full time equivalent basis as the University presently receives.

He called this "somewhat discouraging, because it is not sufficient to maintain the programs we now have," pointing out the need for more money to finance the doctoral programs, new buildings and equipment for them (such as more books for the new library), and the hiring of more faculty and staff.

"Our preliminary budgets are out of line with the support level currently proposed," he said.

Dr. Jerome pointed out the problem by saying, "We have prepared budgets within the Board of Regent's guidelines, but we don't know what our final support levels will be."

As a result of the Board's action allowing Dr. Jerome to make contractual commitments with faculty and staff for next year, other areas of the University budget may have to be cut if the University does not receive any more legislative support, the President said.

Mr. Canary said that if this did happen the Board of Trustees would accept administrative recommendations as to which remaining areas of the budget could be cut causing the least harm to the University.

Dr. Jerome said that if this decision had to be made, students would definitely be consulted in connection with it.

Mr. Canary added that he had confidence that the legislature would produce the necessary funds.

The Board also accepted a report on personnel changes at the

University and delayed action on the new University Policy on Student Disturbances until the next meeting so that Board members could study it (see story on page 1).

In relation to the announced retirement of three University deans (Lloyd A. Helms, Graduate School, Archie H. Jones, College of Liberal Arts, and William F. Schmeltz, College of Business Administration), Dr. Jerome pointed out that all three are continuing as teachers, and said, "This gives a tremendous source of strength to the University."

"This is a positive, exciting thing--good for the men involved and good for the University," he said.

Mr. Canary said that negotiations between University officials and the State Highway Department are nearing completion as to the sale of some land on the far eastern edge of campus for use by the state in building the Interstate 75 highway bypass around Bowling Green.

The next Board meeting is tentatively scheduled for May 12.

Weather Policy Set By Provost

Dr. Paul Leedy, University Provost, has announced that except in an extreme emergency involving a utility failure or a massive storm, classes will meet as scheduled.

The statement was issued in response to inquiries by Student Council and commuters.

Official announcement of class cancellation would come from the provost and would be carried over area radio stations. The stations are WSPD, WOHO, WFIN, WFOB, WAWR, and WMGS.

If faced with localized hazardous-driving conditions the statement recommended that the commuting student use his own judgment whether or not to drive to campus. Citing the 1966-67 BULLETIN, he stated that University regulations are flexible enough to cover most contingencies.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The University Karate Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in front of Memorial Hall. All members should bring equipment and the \$1 initiation fee.

Books and Coffee, with the cooperation of the speech department, will present a panel discussion of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's, "The Rivals", at 4 p.m. today in 112 Life Science Bldg.

This discussion is intended as a prelude to the University Theater's production of the play, March 9-11. Panelists include Dr. F. Lee Miesle, professor of speech and chairman of the Speech Department and director of the forthcoming production, and junior staff members Phyllis Cambell, Sarah Harder, Suzanne Radloff and Robert Zyromski, all graduate students.

Phi Kappa Psi reminds students

Where Do All the Students Go to Find Beauty, Brains, Sex and Status?

A frank poll of student editors in McCall's reveals—for better or worse—the reputations stamped on 46 of our nation's campuses. Which schools are the most square? ... the most liberal? Where will you find the prettiest girls? ... the dullest boys? On which campus do students do the most drinking? Where do they dress the sloppiest? Don't miss

"WHAT THE COLLEGE CATALOGUES WON'T TELL YOU"

in March

McCall's

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW

and faculty that there are still tickets left for the charity project. Tickets are 25 cents each and can be purchased from any member or pledge or by calling ext. 2589.

Representatives collecting

money for charities should meet Sunday, March 12, from 7-10 p.m. in the Perry Croghan Room announced Crystal Wilhelm, chairman of Student Charities Board.

Money may also be taken to the Alpha Xi Delta House this week after 4 p.m.



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NoDoz keep alert tablets or new chewable mints, safe as coffee, help bring you back to your mental best... help you become more alert to the people and conditions around you. Non-habit forming.



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SDS Meeting Draws 50 Freshman Report Subject For Meeting

"A great success," was the way Christine Morgan, president of the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), described the Ohio Regional SDS conference held here Saturday.

Over 50 people in SDS chapters from colleges and Universities throughout the state met here to discuss the problems in setting up a regional office.

The colleges represented were Antioch, Oberlin, Western Reserve, the University of Cincinnati, Baldwin-Wallace, Defiance, Toledo, Dayton and Bowling Green.

The conference was made up of three speeches and a number of workshops devoted to main ideas and points of interest related to SDS.

The first speech was given by Carl Davidson, national vice president of SDS, early Saturday morning. He spoke about national programs and ideas.

Main points of his speech were various ideas that chapters around the country had originated, including the "Gentle Thursday," originated in Austin, Texas. The student body of the University of Texas was urged for one day to come to campus and do anything that they wanted to do, such as come barefoot to class.

He was followed by Bill Hertzog, who reported on SDS's draft resistance campaign. Mr. Hertzog has been arraigned in Federal Court in Cincinnati for refusing to be drafted.

Ken Friedman from Cleveland, followed Mr. Hertzog with a report on why past regional committees had failed, and what can be done to strengthen this one so it won't. He emphasized lack of communication between the various chapters as the primary reason.

The afternoon was taken up in a series of workshops dealing with problems that might be encountered in the establishment of the Ohio Regional.

Subjects of the workshops included funding and regional office, communications, conventions and regional policy and draft resistance.

The draft workshop was the most popular.

The conference finished with a major address by Steve Weismann, a former member of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley and now a radical education project staff member at Ann Arbor, Mich.

He emphasized the point that the

student was in "deadly conflict" with the mass production of the university. He said that there were four areas of conflict.

The four areas being the problem of "parental" rule of the administration, the conflict between citizenship in a bureaucracy versus citizenship in an academic community, the university as a restructuring agent, and the relationship of all this to major social change in society.

Mr. Weismann stated that the university must turn out scholars that question what the national interest really is, and criticize the whole and not part of the structure. "The university has structured you into the 'rat race' by promises of higher pay," he said.

He also said that the university has "a conservative obligation to hold open the idea that things can be done differently."

The conference closed with a question and answer period with Mr. Weismann and a general discussion session.

A report to the Freshman Class, a three topic debate, and a question period will be on the agenda of the Freshman Class meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall, Richard F. Kuhlman, Freshman Class president announced.

After a brief report on the past and future activities of the class, campus leaders will present a debate. The legislative power centralization of the Association of Women Students (AWS), the allowing of beer on campus, and the establishment of a Freshman Class forum will be the topics for the debate between campus leaders, Kuhlman continued.

Sally A. Luscher, AWS president, will present the reasons for the centralization of the AWS rules governing the conduct of University women.

Opposed to centralization, Sheila L. Whitker, McDonald West dormitory president, will argue that each dormitory should establish their own governing rules inde-

pendent of a central AWS legislative body.

"Both Miss Luscher and Miss Whitker will be given three minutes to speak and after the speeches the audience will be allowed to question them for five minutes," Kuhlman said. He continued, "The same format will be used for the other two topics."

After the AWS discussion, Ashley C. Brown, Student Council Sergeant-at-arms, will speak in favor of allowing beer on campus. Rebutting Brown will be David R. Arie, former candidate for freshman president.

Next, Lee W. McClelland, Sophomore Class president, will promote a forum for the Freshman Class. Opposing the forum will be Charles A. Collins, a member of the freshman cabinet.

Kuhlman said the last part of the meeting will be a question-and-answer period between the Freshman Class members and class officers.

FBI-FAA Study Cause Of Crash

KENTON (AP)-- Thirty-eight bodies lined the gymnasium floor of an unused schoolhouse at Marsailles, near Kenton, yesterday as investigators probed the first fatal crash in the 17-year history of the Lake Central Airlines.

Tapes are being studied from two recorders carried by the twin-engine convair 580 turboprop when it plunged from the sky Sunday night, killing three crew members and 35 passengers, are on their way to Washington in an effort to determine the cause of the crash.

Residents of the rural Northwest Ohio area told of hearing explosions then picking their way in mud and snow to the crash site through fields littered with debris and bodies strapped in their seats.

The stewardess was found in her stead some 400 yards from the main fuselage section. Airline

officials said only extreme turbulence or some other unusual condition would have led her to strap herself in.

The crash site was sealed off yesterday and airline officials and representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Board and FBI agents began combing nearly a mile-square area for clues in the crash.

Ohio Aviation Director Norman Crabtree said the scattering of the bodies indicated the fuselage had been broken open by explosion or other cause.

Among the passengers was Cheri O'Brien, 18, the daughter of Paul R. O'Brien, secretary of the Ohio University Board of Trustees. She was returning to the University of Michigan with friends Martha Muenzer of Toledo, and A.J. Reagan of Lorain after a week in Athens.

Serendipity Singers Replace Peterson In Celebrity Series

The appearance of Oscar Peterson scheduled for next Sunday has been cancelled due to his illness and surgery.

He will be replaced by the Serendipity Singers, who will provide a complete program of entertainment from folk to pop music.

Tickets for the 1967-68 Celebrity Series went on sale in the

Union Lobby yesterday. Season tickets are available at a savings of 25 per cent below the regular ticket price.

The artists featured for the series are: Sergio Mendes-Brazil '66, Johnny Mathis, Stan Getz, Ferrante and Teicher, and the Highwaymen.

male students arise...



demand your wallet card!

Fill in the measurements of your best girl so you'll be sure to get the right size when you go "U" Shopping for her!

But that's not all! Each card has a number on the back. If the number on *your* card matches the one posted in the "U" Shop window or newspaper ad, all you do is *bring in* your card, and you've won yourself some distinctive "U" Shop clothing absolutely FREE!

The University Shop is giving away a limited number of these "Demand Your Wrights" wallet cards on a first come, first serve basis while the supply lasts. So *come in*, pick up your free wallet card, and watch for the numbers. *You* could be a winner!

The University Shop



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Send check or money order payable to the THEATRE, with stamped, self-addressed envelope

Glenn Yarbrough Shirt Goes For \$6.79

Celebrities Auction A Success

By TERRY RYAN
Feature Writer

"Going oncel...Twice!...Sold to the brunette in the corner with all the money!" Fast talking and bellowing lungs sum up the action in Harshman D's celebrity auction held last Thursday in Harshman D's main lounge.

The auction, part of D's Charities Week program, resulted in the sale of articles donated by famous personalities such as Andy Williams, the Lettermen, Bob Hope, Jim (Gomer Pyle) Nabors, Steve Lawrence, the Harlem Globetrotters, David McCallum and Robert Vaughn.

Auctioneers Lana Blythe, and Mary Jo Buckland, sophomores in education, started accepting bids for the wrapped articles and soon found they had more bids than they knew what to do with. One expectant buyer of a large rectangular package belonging to the Lettermen, began the offers at one cent.

Twenty minutes and many exhausted pairs of lungs later, Sue Frizzell, junior in education and chairman of D's Charities Week, ended the sale with a \$10.50 offer. The package contained a sound track album and Miss Frizzell sighed a bit as she said "Oh, it's even autographed in person."

"I really didn't mind losing that money," she added later, "because I love the Lettermen. It was certainly worth it."

The old saying "Curiosity killed the cat" must have had a special meaning for Charlene Hawk, junior

in liberal arts. She couldn't resist the temptation of discovering the contents of the packages, so she bought two.

Miss Hawk paid 50 cents for an Edie Gorme record entitled "What Did I Have That I Don't Have." In Miss Hawk's case, it could be the 50 cents. She also bid \$6.79 for two packages from Glenn Yarbrough. The first contained a letter and the second a black short-sleeved shirt and a cloth calendar.

At the auction, Miss Hawk seemed pleased that "the shirt just fits" and that she had room on her wall for the calendar. "When I buy things," she said, "I just do it for the heck of it. And anyway I love Glenn Yarbrough's songs."

Bidding started at a slow pace on an envelope from the Harlem Globetrotters that turned out not to be from the Globetrotters after all, Barbara Bartish, freshman in education, bid \$1.65 for the envelope, sat down and started to open it.

The envelope contained a letter and another package. The letter began, "I am sorry to say that we have nothing from the Harlem Globetrotters to send. However," it said, "here is a memento from the Cleveland Indians from the 1954 World Series."

"It's a leather key case," said Miss Bartish, "and it's really pretty. It must have cost at least \$3.00," she said, indicating that she didn't mind spending \$1.65.

One of the next items to be auctioned off was donated by author Russell Kirk. Assuming that the

envelope must contain a book, two students started bidding. "I don't like political books," a girl bidder said after bidding the going price of \$1.00, "so if it is about politics, I'll sell it to you (indicating the opposing bidder) for 90 cents."

After paying the \$1.00, she opened the package and began to read the title. "Confessions," she began with anticipation, "'of a Bohemian Tory'"! She sat down dejectedly and sold the book to another girl for 75 cents.

An envelope from Robert Vaughn was auctioned off for \$3.92 to Deborah Dick, junior in education. She received a small picture of Vaughn and an U.N.C.L.E. membership card. "I even had to break open my piggy bank to get two of the \$4.00," she said. She was far from discouraged, though.

"You have to admit," she said, "nobody would spend \$4.00 for that unless it was for a worthy cause."

Another item to be sold was purchased by Mrs. Elizabeth Stockdale, hall director of Harshman D. She paid 50 cents for a record from the Brothers Four. "I didn't know what I was getting," Mrs. Stockdale said, "but I thought that I could help the auction along by buying something."

Mrs. Stockdale said the auction was a success since it made \$40.70 for Charities Week. "The idea came from Sue Frizzell but the success should be given to the entire houseboard for helping her with it," she said.



007 AGENT of BG, Walt (Skip) Willie, fulltime employee for the pest control department of the Federal government and graduate assistant in science education, examines some "pests." (Photo by Mike Kuhlin)

'007 Agent' Stalks Pests From BG Center

By GARY REES
Feature Writer

He is a murderer of young and killer of adults. He is hired by the federal government and has his headquarters in the Life Science Building. This 007 agent with the license to kill is Walter E. Wille, head of the Bowling Green section of the Plant Pest Control Division (PPCD).

Mr. Wille's job is to hunt out and rid the area of all harmful plant

pests. He is a graduate student expecting to graduate in August with a master of arts in education. Last semester he taught four 110 Biology Laboratory sections.

"Working full time for the government and attending night classes is a big chore," he explained. "But in order to pass a certain level to qualify for a higher position in Civil Service, you have to have an M.A."

Plant Pest Control performs two functions. One division is the plant quarantine which covers all points of entry. It is at these places that we try to detect the pests before they get in, he said.

"Often, though, a pest will get by these inspection points as the presence of the Cereal Leaf Beetle and Japanese Beetle indicate." Once an insect has established itself in an area, the second function comes into being.

At this point, the James Bond technique begins. The first step is to survey and detect the extent of the insect in the area. Then, any commodity leaving the area is regulated and checked carefully before being certified. Eradication and control is the third and final step. Traps are set, and the infected sections are sprayed.

"The University is a very good place to have our office. It gives us office space. We feel very fortunate to be here," Wille said.

"During the summer we hire students to help us with surveying the land in our district," he said. "This consists of checking every bit of acreage and setting traps."

Kid Sister Gets Wish-- No Viet Tour For Brother

LOWESVILLE, Va. (AP)-- It seems a child can influence--if not the course of the Vietnam war--then a soldier's possible role in it.

Hettie Maddox, 9 of Lowesville, wrote a letter to President Johnson. In the letter--written without her parents' knowledge--she asked the president not to send her brother to Vietnam.

Hettie said:

"He's my only brother, and I cannot stand it if George got killed over there fighting."

An astonished Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maddox then read a letter which Hettie received from Major-General A.O. Connoe, chief of personnel operations of the Department of the Army.

The letter said that special assignments cannot be given a soldier

commanding officers had been asked to talk to him and help him to be assigned--in the words of the letter--near home if he is needed, or to be assigned to a non-combat area if he qualifies.

Subsequently, the Maddoxes received word that Army infantryman George Maddox had been reassigned from Fort Carson, Colo. to Germany.

'Where The Girls Are'-- Princeton Guide Knows

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)-- If a boy is looking for the company of a coed at the University of Connecticut, the proper uniform would be a Yale t-shirt. But if he's browsing at Florida State, he should--by all means--have lunch on the pool deck.

college men.

The 236-page paperback gives tips for social success at 125 schools across the nation.

It's a revised and expanded version of a smaller work by the same name that was published in the fall of 1965.

These and other such bits of information are in a guide to finding and wooing college girls. The guide--published by Princeton University's student newspaper--is called "Where the Girls Are."

It's billed as an "infamous, indispensable little black book" for

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DUFE!**

**The Spring Pledge
Class of
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Says**

**Congratulations to the
Brothers for their
EXCELLENT ACADEMIC
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**Feature
Page**

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

* Evening only
**Day and evening

March 9

Los Angeles City Schools: check with Placement Office.

Battle Creek Public Schools, Battle Creek, Mich.: elementary education; special education; home economics; industrial arts; library; languages; mathematics; music; science.

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, Walled Lake, Mich.: elementary education; music; special education.

Continental Casualty Insurance; check with Placement Office.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank: check with Placement Office.

Davison Public Schools: check with Placement Office.

*Philadelphia Public Schools: check with Placement Office.

General Mills, Inc.: accounting; business statistics; economics; finance & banking; general business; industrial management; personnel management; sales management; transportation & public utilities.

**Garden Grove Unified Schools, Garden Grove, Calif.: elementary education; special education; mathematics; industrial arts.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.: accounting.

Hess & Clark (Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.): accounting; advertising; finance & banking; general business; sales management; journalism.

Household Finance Corp.: finance & banking; business administration; English.

The Higbee Co.: check with Placement Office.

Bendle Public Schools, Flint, Mich.: check with Placement Office.

Chemical Abstracts Service: check with Placement Office.

Monroe Public Schools, Monroe, Mich.: elementary education; English; industrial arts; mathematics; science; special education; library; music; art; language.

March 10

Philadelphia Public Schools: check with Placement Office.

The Higbee Co.: check with Placement Office.

The Glidden Co.: accounting; economics; finance & banking; general business; sales management; secretarial.

Borough School District, Anchorage, Alaska: check with Placement Office.

Trenton Public Schools, Trenton, Mich.: business education; elementary education; special education.

Meaden and Moore: check with Placement Office.

Ridgewood Public Schools, Ridgewood, N.J.: check with Placement Office.

Continental Illinois National Bank: accounting; business statistics; economics; finance & banking; general business; industrial management; personnel; real estate; retailing; mathematics.

Cleveland Clinic Foundation: check with Placement Office.

Lederle Labs (Division of American Cyanamid): check with Placement Office.

Burke Marketing Research: check with Placement Office.

Gibraltar Schools: check with Placement Office.

U.S. Steel Corp.: check with Placement Office.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.: finance; purchasing.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.: accounting; economics; retailing; sales management; business administration.

March 13

**Pomona (Cal.) Unified Schools: business education, elementary education, home economics, industrial arts, languages, mathematics, music, science, special education.

*Forest Hills (Cincinnati) Schools: check with Placement Office.

Hamilton City Schools: check with Placement Office.

Mt. Healthy (Cincinnati) City Schools: art, elementary education, mathematics, home economics, industrial arts, languages, library, music, science,

special education.

**Westport Board of Education: Check with Placement Office.

Diamond Alkali: accounting, economics, general business, industrial management, personnel management, sales management, transportation, chemistry.

Ft. Wayne Community Schools: Check with Placement Office.

Granville Village Schools: Check with Placement Office.

Bedford City Schools: elementary education, English, science, mathematics, languages, industrial arts, home economics, business education, chemistry, music, special education.

**Mentor Public Schools: Check with Placement Office.

Niles Township (Skokie Ill.) Community Schools: Check with Placement Office.

**Alliance City Schools: Check with Placement Office.

**DeKalb County (Auburn, Ind.) Central United School District: elementary education, business education, industrial arts, music, physical education, special education, home economics, science, English, journalism.

Owens - Illinois: Check with Placement Office.

Official Explains AWS Election Postponement

Carol McCutcheon, chairman of AWS election board, explained the postponement of the AWS elections as a lack of communications.

In a written statement of the B-G News, Miss McCutcheon said she was not aware that the AWS legislative board had to approve the candidates' petitions two weeks prior to the elections.

She said the petitions were approved Feb. 28, and elections would be held on March 15.

Students Invited To Alumni House

The Alumni Association's facilities are open for student use, Fred J. Hansen, assistant director of alumni relations, has announced, "and all students are invited."

Students may use the lounge to read, study or talk. Free coffee is available, and students may use the mimeograph machine, Mr. Hansen said.

"We make this offer because we want to meet the students. Since they are close to the University, their ideas are useful to us in evaluating and improving it," he explained. "We also are interested in developing strong alumni ties with today's students."

Scholarships are available from

the Alumni Association to students, Mr. Hansen said. "On Feb. 4 for instance, Sheila Whitker, a freshman in Liberal Arts, won the \$250 Harold 'Andy' Anderson scholarship," he pointed out.

The Alumni House is across the street from Hanna Hall on the southwest corner of East Wooster Street and South College Drive. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dance Auditions For "Carousel" Set For Today

The cast for "Carousel" has been announced by Dr. Ivan Trusler, musical director, and Dr. Harold B. Obee, stage director of the production.

The part of Julie will be played by Nancy Killen, Carrie by Peggy Welsh, Mettie by Doris Konopka, Billy by Roger Hartman, and Jigger by Rick Hansen. Bob Arnold will play the part of Snow and Marla Fogt will play Mrs. Mullin.

Mr. Bascombe will be played by Jim Erbe and Mrs. Bascombe by Kathy Maier. The older Bascombe girl will be played by Beverly Haynos and the younger Bascombe girl by Karenlee Campbell.

Ken Neuenschwander will play a carnival barker and Jim Burton will play a heavenly friend. John Myers will play both the parts of a starkeeper and Dr. Seldon.

Dance auditions for "Carousel" will be held in the Women's Health and Physical Education Building on March 7 and 9. Time for the tryouts will be from 7 to 8:45 p.m.

Parking Illegal In Fire Lanes

A student was found guilty of illegal parking when he parks his car in a driveway or entrance to a parking area, even though his car did not block the flow of traffic.

All such driveways are considered fire lanes. This applies even though there are no signs prohibiting such parking.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

RATES: 32¢ per line, 2 lines minimum, average 5 words per line.

SEND COPY to Classified Dept., B-G News, 106 University Hall.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Apartment; near campus; furnished; need roommate for summer months; call 353-8411, ex. 2624 or 354-4245 after 5:30.

Wanted, 1 female roommate. Furnished Apt., color TV, stereo, etc. 711D Falcon Square. Call Housing Dept.

FOR SALE. Phonola 4-speed hi-fi, \$20. Craig Transistor tape recorder (2 1/2" reels), \$15. Call Bobbi, rm. 359, ex. 2707.

LOST

Lost, 2 pair of tan, wooden sunglasses. One prescription-one not. Reward, Call Nancy, 711D Falcon Square.

Lost, 1 pair girl's glasses between McDonald and Cla-Zel. Contact Barb, rm. 353, ext. 3034. Reward.

Lost, Woman's beige sweater with suede-like front in Hanna Hall on Monday, Feb. 27. Reward, Bob, rm. 132 Rodgers, ext. 2661.

LOST. BGSU college ring, 1968. White gold with blue stone. Initials "JWS". Contact Joe, 352-7481. Reward.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

United Air Lines will interview in Toledo tonight from 5-8 p.m. Call 241-1141 for an appointment.

Needed. One ride to Miami U. for Friday March 10. Contact Char, 438 K.B., ext. 3254.

Good luck swimmers - Win the MAC.

Two girls want to share motel expenses with other girls at Ft. Lauderdale over Spring Vacation. Have our own ride. Contact Connie in 350 Harsh. C.

Florida Trip. Will Provide ride to Florida for girls over Easter. Phone 352-5181.

Good Luck Diane-Twinkle Toes-of the DG House.

The little sisters of Minerva would like to congratulate Sigma Alpha Epsilon on their fine pledge class.

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\$12.00 Velours NOW \$1



Grapplers Finish 5th In MAC

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Writer

Miami's Redskins captured the Mid-American wrestling championships rolling up 88 points in last weekend's competition.

The Redskins dethroned the Falcons in the two-day tournament at Withrow Court in Oxford. Miami swept five of 10 weight divisions en route to their third crown in the last four years.

Bowling Green finished fifth in a field of seven teams, one point behind the Golden Flashes of Kent State. BG failed to place any men in the top two positions in the 16th annual MAC tourney. The Falcons did, however, manage to place men in eight of the 10 classes.

The order of finish was Miami 88, Toledo 60, Western Michigan 50, Kent State 37, Bowling Green 36, Ohio University 33, and Marshall 0.

Both the Rockets and Broncos



Bill Burkle - 123

were strong competitors in the match, but couldn't keep pace with the Redskins who placed grapplers

in all but one weight division. Toledo finished with one title and four seconds, while Western Michigan captured two classes and a pair of seconds.

The well balanced match saw four individual mat champs from 1966 toppled in their defending bids for top honors. Among the crown - losers were Bowling Green's Ted Clark (130), Kent's Bill Bonus (152) and Bill Herbert (167), and Toledo's Paul Elzey (HVV). Only John McIlroy from Western Michigan retained a title copping the 130 class. in all the other nine weight divisions. Miami filled five of the gaps after winning none last year. Coach Bruce Bellard was "not at all surprised" with Miami's strong showing.

The Falcon mentor said he was surprised by a poor finish by Ohio University after a fine season.

BG's low standing did not disappoint the veteran coach es-



George Ross - 167

pecially, as the squad racked up its highest number of finishers in MAC competition. He has felt most of the season that the team is a "good dual meet team" but lacked enough individuals that could go all the way.

The Falcons Bill Burkle placed third with a victory over Dave Unik (undefeated on the season). Burkle, fourth in 1966, moved to third after a second round loss to Dave Keller (second place), in the 123 lb class.

Losing to Don LeFevre in the second round, Ted Clark was forced to beat MAC champ Tony Ross in the consolation round to finish third in the 130 lb class. In his match with LeFevre, Ted was leading until the official ruled against him, giving Don the lead. The official failed to report the ruling to the scorer's table until after the period, and by then it was too late. Clark unaware of being behind, made no attempts to score and dropped a one-point decision.

The Falcons' Mark Carle dropped his opening match to Tom Duck and was eliminated from the competition, in the 137 lb class.

Warren Hartman wrestled despite his injury, and gained a first round victory over his OU opponent in the 145 lb class. In his bout with Tom Griggy, Hartman

reinjured his shoulder and was not in condition to continue.

Joe Krisko got off to a good start in the 152 lb class by defeating champ Bill Bonus with points in the last two seconds.

A loss in overtime to Dick Johnson dropped him to the consolation round, where he lost in overtime to Phil McCartney on an official's decision. Joe took a fourth for his efforts.

Paul Sammis dropped Dan Ternes in the second round, heading the Falcon grappler to third place in the 160 lb class. Dan picked up a pair of decisions 6-3 and 19-3. The final decision came over Chuck Griggy, who Ternes has tied before.

The victory was the most convincing bout in the MAC finals.

George Ross earned praise from coach Bellard as the "most improved" wrestler for his output. Ross, a 167 pound competitor was defeated by eventual winner Rick Martin, 3-2, as the grappler picked up a decision in the last 20 seconds.

After beating his consolation round opponent, Ed Kujawa, Ross faced '66 champ Bill Herbert in a battle for third place. Ross lost in overtime picking up fourth place points.

Ron Hollo followed the Falcon pattern by winning his first match only to be dropped in his second in 177 lb competition. Hollo, after dropping his final match, accepted fourth place honors.

Another overtime highlighted a Falcon's match as Graig Bowman dropped a decision to Chuck Sidoti in the 191 lb division. Despite an injury picked up in his second match he finished the consolation round on top, gathering up third place honors.

Keith Clark clobbered two of his four heavyweight class opponents, but the output took its toll as he dropped his final match to Mark Younker 3-2.

Clark had already beaten Younker by a big margin earlier in the season. Clark, in his first MAC performance, registered fourth.

Team Criticizes Scholler, 14 of 15 Sign Petition

For one reason or another, 14 members of a 15 man Bowling Green basketball team signed a petition about midway through the 1966-67 year, concerning alleged grievances against their coach, Warren Scholler.

And for one reason or another, Joe Henderson was the one who refused to endorse the team's petition.

"I have my reasons for not signing," said Henderson, "but I'd rather not say just what they are."

"They reason I came to school was to get an education and to play basketball," continued the soft-spoken junior from Detroit. "I would really

rather not get involved in administration affairs. You can never tell what might happen. . . ."

As for possible reasons that his teammates may have signed, Henderson was unsure. "They asked me to sign--I had the opportunity, but I decided not to."

"We all wanted to win," Joe said. "I came to Bowling Green to be on a winning team, and I know that the other guys wanted to win too."

"But something just happened to us, and I'm not sure what it was."

He refused to blame Scholler, however, for whatever did happen.

"I can't say whether it was Mr. Scholler's fault or not," commented Joe. "I never got to know him as well as you do some coaches. Of course, I've been here only one year," he added. Henderson also refused to take

a stand on who he would like to see take over the reins of next season's club.

"It isn't up to me to say who should be the new coach," he claimed. "It's up to the athletic department."

"But," he continued, "whoever is the coach next year will have a good team. We've got a good chance to win everything next year."

Awards Given

Members of the 1966-67 basketball team were honored at a banquet last night in the Pheasant room.

Awards given by former coach Warren Scholler included trophies for Most Valuable Player, to Walt Piatkowski, Most Improved, to Carl Assenheimer, Captain Award to Rick Hendrix, and the Coaches Award, given to Joe Henderson.

Little Headlines

Mantle's Diggin' 1st Base

NEW YORK (AP)-- Mickey Mantle apparently is gaining confidence as a first baseman with the New York Yankees. After a workout at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, yesterday, Mantle said:

"I think it will be easier than I thought."

Mantle, a former outfielder, reportedly looked very comfortable fielding grounders and making

routine plays at first base during the practice sessions.

FORGET SOMETHING?

NEW YORK (AP)-- In a National Basketball Association game between the New York Knickerbockers and Detroit Pistons, the Knicks had a basket nullified when Walt Bellamy was called for offensive goaltending.

New York coach Dick McGuire quickly called time and talked to Bellamy. Then, Bellamy went over to referee Norm Drucker and said: "Dick sent me to ask you a question."

When Drucker asked Bellamy what the question was, the Knicks' captain stammered and said:

"I don't know, but don't send me back to ask Dick."

Wed. March 8 **CLA-ZEL**

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Bowling Green

A Man--His Team



STRATEGY PLANNED, ideas discussed... Warren Scholler talks to members of his basketball team during a timeout in the Ohio game. No one knew then, but it was the second last game that Porky ever huddled with a Bowling Green basketball squad. (Photo by Mike Kuhlin).

A View From Porky's Side

After his resignation, his former players charged that Warren Scholler was a hard man to get to know, a hard man to like.

"I wasn't 'nice' to them, is that it?" says Scholler with a sigh. "I worked them harder, (and with that he nodded to a picture on his office wall of his 1964 team) and was a hell of a lot meaner. And they turned into a great team."

Scholler shook his head slowly.

"I've been coaching one way for 23 years--I wasn't about to change going into the twenty-fourth."

"The thing that gets me," he continued, "was that some of these guys that signed the petition really had no reason to."

"At the beginning of the year, I expanded Dan Rincella's grant-in-aid to a full ride. I didn't have to, but I knew he was married, and I thought I'd help him out."

"And his name's on the petition. The same goes for Ed Behm and Ted Rose."

"None of these guys played much--I knew they wouldn't before the year ever started. But I tried to do them a favor....."

Hinesight

Scholler's Resignation: Something To Look Into?

By TOM HINE
Sports Editor

Some mighty strange things are going on.

Warren J. Scholler is no longer Bowling Green's basketball coach, but that fact seems to be almost obscured and unimportant among the other events surrounding his resignation.

The original reasons given for his resignation were stated in a press release.

Those in the know discounted them immediately.

There had been vague rumors all season long that Scholler was not well-loved by his players, and that he was not necessarily all starry-eyed at their superb character either.

So you dig a little deeper.

You find that now that the year is over, some of the players, and Warren Scholler, too, are just a bit more inclined to tell their sides of a bitter season.

Warren tells of incidents where he did certain favors for his team members... only to have these same men turn about and sign a petition leveling various grievances against him as coach.

The players admit to signing the petition, but cite reasons for their actions.

About that petition.....

First word of the fact that 14 of the 15 men on the Falcon basketball roster had signed the petition came on the morning of Scholler's official resignation.

A Talk With Porky

Friday morning we talked with the ex-coach, and it was then that he commented on the document: "They wrote it up and gave it to Doyt," (Doyt L. Perry, University athletic director) said Scholler with a frown.

"I never even saw it--he took it straight over to the Administration Building," Scholler continued though others close to the situation denied that Perry showed it to President Jerome.

Perhaps this proved, for Scholler, to be one of the more disturbing elements of the many disturbing factors surrounding the entire controversy.

If nothing else, the fact that a coach is not informed of what his own team is doing seems highly irregular.

Whether it was thought best to keep Scholler in the dark was the question which came to mind.

And who could better answer questions concerning the petition than Doyt Perry himself?

Really, Doyt?

"There was no such petition," was the prompt reply of Perry. "The reasons that Warren resigned were just what is written here." And with that, he waved a copy of the official press release in the air.

"Mr. Scholler resigned because of family reasons,"

Perry continued. "Just like he said at this morning's (March 3) press conference.

"I don't know anything about a petition--and THAT is final," concluded Perry.

We wondered if Porky was pulling our leg, if perhaps Perry was covering up something.

Five minutes later, we had our answer.

"Yeah, we all signed a petition except Joe Henderson," said one member of the 1966-67 team, who asked that his name not be mentioned.

"It was about all kinds of different things--the way Scholler acted towards us, in the locker room, everywhere...."

"We gave it to Doyt, but he kept it--President Jerome found out about it through other people."

What does it sound like to you?

Obviously there was a petition--individuals from both sides of this sharp-edged fence have openly admitted that the players initiated, circulated, signed and turned in their own recommendations on what they felt would benefit the basketball team.

And just as obviously, Doyt Perry wanted it covered up as much as possible.

Theories Exchanged

Several avenues of thought have been opened up by this and surrounding incidents which are equally suspicious.

One idea (note: neither this nor any other of the possible points are necessarily my opinion or those of any other members of the B-G News staff) is that it seems to be a case of the players firing a coach.

They were dissatisfied, which the players admit and Warren Scholler accepts.

And through means that perhaps are legal, but certainly not ethical, they quite possibly could have sent Scholler to packing his bags.

This is not the type of thing an athletic director wants floating around.

If it were possible for one band of University athletes to fire a coach, what would prevent future teams from toddling over to Memorial Hall with tears in their eyes, and moments later be waving goodbye to their former coach?

No precedents are desired.

And there are other rumors.

Whatever the reasons, it is not hard to become a trifle skeptical concerning the reasons coming from Memorial Hall as to why Scholler "quit."

Regardless, It's Goodbye

But whether forced to resign, or whether it was of his own accord, the fact remains that Warren Scholler is gone.

Scholler, Piatkowski Agree On New Coach: Conibear

At least they agree on one thing.

Warren Scholler and Walt Piatkowski, former Falcon coach and one of his key players for two seasons, haven't seen eye to eye regarding circumstances surrounding Scholler's resignation.

But they echo each other when talk of a possible successor is brought up.

Robert J. Conibear, currently the assistant varsity mentor, is the man that both are hoping will get the job.

"I hope Bob gets it," said Scholler early Friday morning. "He's helped me an awful lot, and I know he'll do a good job. If anybody can win with these guys, Bob's the man."

"He's dedicated, he works hard, and he's won with these guys before (As freshmen coach in 1964-

65). I think he can handle it real well," continued Scholler.

And from Walt Piatkowski comes more praise and recommendations for Conibear:

"I'd sure like to see Conny get the job," said Piatkowski that same Friday morning.

"We respect him, we'll work for him--Conibear is a good coach and a good man. When we were freshmen, we won every game but one, and that was by just two points."

"This year we couldn't even win the MAC. We'll really go places with Conibear, though," claimed the 6-8 junior from Toledo.

A look at statistics indicates that Conibear might be as well-qualified as anyone who may be considered for the post.

In two seasons with Bowling Green freshman squads, his teams have racked up 22 victories against 13 losses. Prior to coming to BG, he served as head basketball coach at Detroit's Northeastern high school.

After seven seasons, he left with three league and two metropolitan championships under his belt, and a 99-19 won-lost record to boot.

Conibear received both his bachelor's and his master's degrees from Wayne State University, where he also picked up four varsity letters in basketball, and two in track.

Other possible candidates for the job include Al Bianchi, a former all-American and professional basketball player from Bowling Green, who is presently an assistant coach with the Chicago Bulls of the NBA, and current BG freshman coach Jim Lessig.



CROSS OUT the man in the middle, and there's a chance that one of the other two will be guiding BG basketball fortunes in the future. Perhaps the man with the inside lane is Robert Conibear, for right. Jim Lessig (left) is also a candidate for the job recently vacated by Warren Scholler.